Instruction School at Spartanburg Opens, to Continue to April 5.

bleon Kenneth and Private Nahum E. Shoobs, Battery A; Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and James J. Doyle, Battery B; Sergis. Frank C. Smith, Henry H. Ward. George H. Hedebeck, Battery C. Sergis. Albert H. Demarest, Stephen Schaefer and George O. Thorpe, Battery D; Sergis. George J. Hawthorne, Company E; Sergis. Arthur P. Hirt, Harry J. Hutchinson, Corporal Jerome Cokeley, Battery F. PLATTSBURG TEST USED

Numerous Non-commissioned Officers Get Chance to Win Bars.

poral Jerome Cokeley, Battery F.

Mortar Battery Casdidates.

10aTH FIELD ARTILLERY—Sergt John E. Huling, Headquarters Company; Frivate Fred Beckel, Sanitary Detachment; Sergts. David S. Jackson, Henry J. Camman, Baitery A; Sergts. John R. Clarke, John B. Mulkern, Emory E. Wright, George F. Borges, Battery B; Sergts. Robert H. Bushnell, Harole, V. Vocum, James H. Robbins, Battery C: Sergts. Harry E. Rousa, Charles L. Hartman, Reginald C. Reseve, Battery D: Sergts. Frank Roberts, Alfred M. Franklin, Battery E; Sergts. Charles Q. Handefeti, Walter L. Chadwick, Battery P. 10°PD MORTAR BATTERY—Corporals Eric J. Anderson, Raymond A. Mooney, Private Luther E. Mead.

102D TRAIN AND MILITARY POLICE—Sergt: Charles A. Howland.

MILITARY POLICE—Sergts. William V. Special Despatch to Tan Scn. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Jan. 5.—After

Many days of continuous, painstaking
work, the board named to select the
students for the officers' training school
of the Twenty-seventh Division at Camp
Wadsworth was able to announce an
almost complete list of the successful
candidates.

The school opens to-day and will continue to April 5. Names of candidates
were sent up from the commanders of
the various units throughout the division, and the task of selecting the successful ones was assigned to a board
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consisting of Lieut.-Col. William A. Taylor, Tenth Infantry; Capt. Edward E. Gaucher, division personnel officer, and Gaucher, division personnel officer, and Lieut. Charles R. Tennant, Twelfth Infantry; Private William D. Doty, Jr.

fantry.

The men were examined as to their educational qualifications, civilian experience, &c., and a close study of their military records was made. What is known as the Plattsburg test was used and the process of selection was finally leted in a fair and impartial way. and solely upon the basis of merit. The names of the auccessful candidates announced were as follows:

AMP HEADQUARTERS DETACHDIVISION HEADQUARTERS TROOP—
Bergts. Maurice B. Loeb, Rufus G. Barr.
Private Bronson W. Kins.
104TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION—
Bergts. Arthur T. Welles, Henequarters
Company; Albert E. Latta. Thomas C.
Coppinger, Company B: Gunning Hyland, Robert Van R. Schuyler, Ernest P.
Ven Mertshinsky, Company C: Donald Armstrong. Howard C. Carpenter, Loring R.
Fowler.
192D FIELD SIGNAL MEANING PROVISIONAL INFANTRY
BRIGADE Howard C. Carpenter, Loring R.

FIRST PROVISIONAL INFANTRY
BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS - Private
Philip II. Gerner. Villiam C. Cathcart, Company A: Charles E. Lanchantin, Paul Z. Company B. ENGINEERS—Battalion Sergt.— Schoot W. Atkinson, Master En-

182D ENGINEERS—Battalion Sergt.—
Major Robert W. Atkinson, Master Engineer William S. Conrow, Headquarters
Company: Sergt. William P. Pagan, Corporal Robert Dougal, Company A: Sergt.
Fred C. Buckholz, Sergt. Bartholomew
Flynn, Company B; Sergts. John W. Summenhayes. Charles E. Caulfield, Corporal
Charles A. Bibbons, Company C; Sergt.
Stephen P. Reynolds, Company D; Sergt.
William J. Boehm, Private John W. Bleinert, Company E; Sergts. Kenneth N. Coe,
Clifford L. Glebler, Company F. 1. Glebler. Company F.
INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADERS-Corporal Edgar F. Anderson.

Infantrymen Selected. Infantrymen Selected.

186TH INFANTRY—Sergts. Richard R. Grant, William M. Waish, Headquarters Company: Sergt. Jerrold McCarthy, Sanitary Detachment; Sergts. Nelson R. Lándis, Edward J. Roessler, Supply Company, Sergts. William A. Langhorst, Harold Burdette, Guthrie Cole, Bernard J. Eagan, Company A; Sergts. Alfred H. Lyons, Robert M. Waikenhaw, Company B; Sergts. James L. Maloy, Robert J. Glichrist, Edward Perton, John R. Tomilinson, Company C; Herman Garnjost, Jr., Gustave C. Fenn, David R. Adamson, Company D; Sergts. Henry E. Suavet, Charles J. Malone, Walter E, Deranke, Company E; Sergt. Otto Renry E. Suavet, Charles J. Maione, Waiter E. Deranke, Company E. Sergt. Otto
G. Schmidt, Company E. Sergts, Peter J.
Campbell, Edward A. Dimsen, Frank Tornabene, Edward F. Shes, Company G:
Bergts, William H. Boulee, Charles Seely,
Jr. Robert C. Gogley, Company H. Private
Clikord E. Godley, Company H. Private
Glikord E. Godley, Company I. Sergt, Burast F. Brennan, Corporal Robert M. Girth,
Company K. Sergts, Edward J. Burrett,
Thomas Quinn, Company L. Sergt, Edward Souliers really elected Mayor Brush
Ward Bonney, Horace B. Scanlon, Company
M. Sergts, Charles R. McCaffery, George
Archer, Machine Gun Company.

Machine Gun Nen.

Machine Gun Men. Runker, Jr., Company B; James R. Conner,
Company C.
Satth Infantry Brigadde HEADQUARTERS—Private Charles D. Allen.
107TH Infantry Battallon SergeantKajors Eugene F. Mullaney, Alexander H.
Lohman; Sergts, Alexander E. Ostrander,
Francis R. Redner, Headquarters Company; Private Arthur M Burnett, Sanitary
Detachment; Sergts, William D. Fling, Edward F. Suilliven, Supply Company; Sergts,
Louis G. Weber, Ogden H. Freeman,
Corporal Harold P. Barker, Company A;
Sergts, Silas S. Clark, Erdman M. Brandt,
Howard O. Wood, Jr., Corporal Wright D.
Goss, Company B; Sergts, Carlyle C.
Bermuth, Thomas T. Kerr, Company C;
Sergts, Thomas D. Simpson, William i,
Landis, Allen Bell, Jr., Anthony de B.
Zink, Herold H. Street, Company C;
Sergts, Robert Vollbracht, William M.
Leonard, Corporals Raymond E. Glison,
Company I; Sergts, Richard M. Raven,
Robert G. Munroe, John B. Jessup, John
Monday the contest will be further
tied up when Mr. Flake will endeavor to
have Supreme Court Justice Platt reopen the ballot boxes in the Third ward,
where it is alleged the inspectors transposed the figuree.

MRS. STOKES SEEKS

SOCIALISM AGAIN

She Asks to Be Readmitted to
the Party.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, wife of J.
G. Phelps Stokes, yesterday appealed to
be readmitted to the Socialist party from
which she and her husband resigned last
July on the ground that socialism in this
country did not tend to uphold President
Wilson's war ideals.

In a letter to Julius Gerber, secretary
of the New York local of the Socialist
party, Mrs. Stokes outlines her reasons
for wanting to return to the fold in the
following paragraph:

Wohlleb, Hillman B, Hunnewell, Arpr C. McGowan, Corporal Sam A, Steph, Company L; Sergta, George F, Pelham,
naid W, Selee, Dudley F, Burrill, Avept V, Ferrira, Company M; Sergta Kenh Gow, Russell W, Hallock, Machine

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From the 198th.

108TH INFANTRY—Sergis. Waiter D. Keller, Frank H. McCarthy, Herbert S. Nelson, Donaid C. Stuart, Lawrence W. Harmon, Corporal Pliny B. Seymour, Private Erwin A. Dennis, Headquarters Company; Sergit. Balachi Ryan, Sanitary Detachment; Walter B. Winne. Sergant Supply Company; Sergit. Herbert P. Denner, Paul L. Kennedy, John B. Kless, Company A. Sergits, Herbert P. Denner, Paul L. Kennedy, John B. Kless, Company A. Sergits, Herbert P. Denner, Paul L. Kennedy, John B. Kless, Company A. Sergits, Jay B. Fiero, Thomas J. Comisky, Theodore C. Veit, Frederick L. Burr, Company B.; Sergits, Warner H. Clemons, Charles D. McKelvey, John J. Gaskin, Company C.; Sergits, Fred T. Gallagher, Frank H. Breitbeck, Company D.; Sergits, Samuel A. Brown, Clarence E. Hall, Company C.; Sergits, Fred T. Gallagher, Frank H. Breitbeck, Company D.; Sergits, Samuel A. Brown, Clarence E. Hall, Company C.; Sergits, Martin J. McKernan, Waller W. John C. Dempsey, Company H.; Sergits, Millard A. Van Deusen, Walter W. Slayton, Bryan E. Ford, Company H.; Sergits, Arthur H. Cunningham, Neil C. Brangen, Earl H. Ferris, Corporal Jay L. Rogers, Company K.; Sergis, Rec M. Dennis, William A. Mansfield, Charles J. Doyle, Howard M. Karr, Company L.; Sergits, Edwin M. Pendieton, James F. Williams, Claude H. Spicer, Timothy O'Connor, Company M.; Sergits, John W. Summers, William G. Golden, Charles Bates, Jr., James A. Diffin, Field Artillerymes.

1067H MACHINE GUN. BATTALION—

Field, Artiller; men. 108TH MACHINE GUN. BATTALION— Sergia. Albert Lopp, Everett W. King. Company A; Sergis, Harry von der Leith, lames A. Lynch, Frank C. Scott, Company B; Bergis, Raymond A. Rorke, Raynor I. B: Bergis Raymond A. Rorke, Raymor I. Shipman. Company C.

52D FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE
HEADQUARTERS—Sergi Hans Paeper.
194TH FIELD ARTILLERY—Sergi Ernset W. Mills, Corporal Charles W. Ronan,
Headquarters Company: Private Eugene
Cray, Sanitary Detachment; Sergi, Robert
L. Rodwell, Corporal Sidney N. Siggs, Battery A: Sergi Howard E. Taylor and
frivates Howard R. Fuller and William W.
Fistcher, Battery C: Sergiv Edney Fertig, Frank T. Hargess and Francis J.
McCornick and Corporal Harold Well,
Rattery D: Sergi John J. Hoerger and
Corporals Regan R. Finney and Raiph F.

MANY NEW YORKERS Schirm, Battery E: Sergis. Arthur S. O'Brien and Howard R. Humphrey and Corporal Fred M. Schilling, Battery F. 165 TH FIELD ARTILLERY—Bergit. Ray M. Miller, Bergit. Maljor William Ahrens and Corporal Robert S. Wilson, Headquarters Company; Sergit. Wilson, Headquarters Company; Sergit. Wilson, Headguarters Company; Sergit. History Deliachment; Sergit. Frederick Mayer, Supply Company; Bergit. Harbison Kenneth and Private Nahum S. BRoobs, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BRoobs, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BRoobs, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BRoobs, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BRoobs, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Private Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Paul Pivate Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Paul Pivate Nahum S. BROODS, Battery A: Sergis. Paul F. Covingion and Paul Pivate Nahum S. BROODS and Paul Pivate Nahum S. BROO TESTS MAKE GOOD

Camp Dix's Most Intelligent Men Readily Found by Scientific Methods.

SCOFFERS ARE CONVINCED

Eighty Men Picked by Doctors From 600 Prove to Be Officers' Choices Too.

CAMP DIX. WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Jan. .-When Capt. Joseph Hayes, chief examiner of the psychological department

psychological means if you desire." So it happened that 600 men from the

training battalions of the brigade went over to the base hospital, where some of the wards have been converted into s schoolrooms, and there took the The board scored the answers and called out the eighty men with the highes scores on certain of the tests as the quota for department service. And immediately there was a big protest from battalions, for the board had taken by its mentality system of selection, and without knowing the occupations or mili-tary ranks, a sergeant-major, practi-cally every clerk in brigade headquar-

107TH AMBULANCE COMPANY-Sergt.

Copley.

105TH. FIELD. HOSPITAL—Sergt. Edward J. Mohi, Private Stanley T. Rogers.

107TH FIELD HOSPITAL—Sergt. Alfred T. Williams.

BASE HOSPITAL—Private Edwin F.

CAMP HEADQUARTERS DETACH-MENT-Sergis, Frank S. Paris, William H. Kothe, Private William H. Hammond,

J. Fenton

18T NEW YORK INFANTRY—Sergt.
John A. Jones, Machine Gun Company;
Corporal Edward A. Bahn, Company H;
Sergt. Major J. Larrabee, Headquarters
Company; Sergt. Alfred Huddleton, Jr.,

Company: Sergt. Allreu
Company I.
127H NEW YORK INFANTRY—Sergt.
127H NEW YORK INFANTRY—Sergt.
Major Edwin T. Boylan, Headquarter
Major Edwin P. Muller, Com

clined to change the action of the in-spectors in counting four votes of sol-diers for Fiske, Mayor Brush immedi-

ately filed an appeal to the Appellate

Monday the contest will be further

An eight ton sprinkler tank, being hoisted to the top of a building at 211-215 Centre street, to be used for sprin-kler fire alarm system of the building.

slipped its fastenings and fell five storie

shipped its rastenings and rell five stories to the sidewalk yesterday afternoon. Three men who had been working directly underneath it escaped the spot just as the thing crashed with a loud report through the cement walk, sinking more than two feet. The Broadway and Chemical the strength of the stren

Harold C. Brown, Duncan M.

ters and most of the "noncoms" from ganization of the men who see that orders from the officers are carried out by the men in the ranks. It was necesby the men in the ranks. It was necessary to make some other adjustment.

Accuracy of Test Proved.

The doctors on the examining board Prom New York Regiments.

10TH NEW YORK INFANTRY—Sergt.
William M. Martin. Supply Company;
Sergt. Myron S. Baronas. Company C;
Sergta William Perry. Francis W. Parks.
Company F; Sergt. Nicholas P. Linehan.
Company G; Sergt. Leonard A. Hegarty.
Company H; Sergt. Daniel E. Murphy.
Company L; Sergt. Charles T. Dixon.
Silas T. Batty. Company M.
47TH NEW YORK INFANTRY—Sergt.
John J. Wackerman. Headquarters Company; Sergt. Edward F. Turin. Company
C; Sergt. Henry. Atwood. Company E;
Sergt. James A. Sims, Machine Gun Company; Sergt. Willard Kirshner. Company
F; Sergt. Ernest V. Downey. Company M;
Sergt. Norman S. Pennin. Company L.
2D PROVISIONAL INFANTRY. BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS—Private Walter
J. Fenton. were delighted, as the incident had proved the accuracy of their tests. At the same time, however, their finding proved a compliment to the system that had enabled line officers to pick for imaverage. A more critical study of the situation proves that the laurels, how-ever, rest with the psychologists. The army had been weeks in picking out the men it needed for special positions. The mental experts in fifty minutes indicated the men best qualified for these posi-

That, in a nutshell, explains the value of the psychological department, the most modern and one of the most interesting of the factors contributing to It largely eliminates the failures that

F Edwin T. Boylan, Headquarter pany; Sergt. Ralph P. Muller, Com-M; Sergt. James F. Mackin, Com-G; Sergt. John S. McCleary, Com-D. Company; Sergt. Ralph P. Muller, Company M; Sergt. James F. Mackin, Company M; Sergt. John S. McCleary, Company D.

14TH NEW YORK INFANTRY—Sergt. Walter E. Holmes, Supply Company; Sergt. Harold W. Lind, Company F; Sergt. John E. Williams, Company C; Sergt. Adam Lipps, Company D; Sergt. Adam Lipps, Company York INFANTRY—Sergt. George W. Cobbett. Headquarters Company; Sergt. Athur F. Kelly, Company E; Sergt. Thomas F. Curiey, Company E; Sergt. Thomas F. Curiey, Company E; Sergt. Thomas F. Curiey, Company M; Sergt. Martin J. Mulligan, Company M; Sergt. Henry P. Ashdown, Company F. bow practically every officer and man managements of the management of the managemen ing badly tangled up in the courts. It is believed it will be several months before a decision is reached as to whether cient education to pass the written test and for foreigners unable to write Engthe seven majority votes cast by the soldiers really elected Mayor Brush or were in favor of Mr. Fiske. lish. Officers, in order to acquaint then

As soon as a decision of Supreme Court
Justice Arthur S. Tompkins was filed at
White Plains yesterday, in which he de-The manual or mechanical examina-

tion consists chiefly of getting the can-didate to show his ability in fitting together the dissembled parts of a mouse trap, a monkey wrench, a door lock, and certain other articles, mention of which for specific reasons, is deleted by re have Supreme Court Justice Platt re- for a open the ballot boxes in the Third ward, quest quest of the examiners. All examina-tion papers and forms used, in fact, are held confidential in order that tests ma

It is permitted, however, to describe certain interesting phases of the menof a hundred men at a time. As he enters the room, each man is handed a slip of paper. When all are seated, the examiner directs each man to write a simple sentence, which the examiner an nounces. Those men who cannot write are immediately excused and are sent in a squad to the department for manual

A printed form is then distributed This contains the chief examination. For each class of test there is a time limit. "Go!" shouts the examiner after directing attention to and explaining each

mental grasp of a soldier and his abil- wife.

Ity to remember. The examiner calls Little was known concerning the dead out numbers in sets ranging up to nine man here, as he was exteremely retiring pads exactly as givet..

Another test shows on paper, by an interesting series of squares and circles, the soldier's ability to listen, remember and carry out quickly and accurately specific orders. Captains say the prac-tice this gives their men is alone well worth all the time spent on the examin-

Another test carries the men through mathematical problems, ranging from easy to difficult, from addition to equa-tions. There is also what might be styled an information test to show the man's knowledge of general subjects. Still another requires a knowledge of synonyms and antonyms combined with

mental agility.

Plain, every day common sense, operating, however, with 100 per cent, efficiency, pulls a candidate through another gantlet of jumbled sentences. Another is the "number completion" test, which calls for a highly sensitive brain to carry out the scheme by mental addition, subtraction, multiplication or division, as the case might be. Another is purely a time limit test, a sort of speedometer to indicate the speed with which the candidate's brain operates. mental agility. The sidewalk yesterday afternoon. Three men who had been working directly underneath it escaped the spot just as the thing crashed with a loud report through the cement walk, sinking more than two feet. The Broadway and Chambers street section of the B. R. To subwily runs underneath the place, but it was said the subway walls were not damaged. The tank was 20 by 10 feet, with a capacity of 9,000 gaflons.

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DEATH BLOTS TARNISH FROM TAGNEY'S RECORD

Camp Upton Private Had Crime of A. W. O. L. Charged Against Him for 48 Hours—Soldier Friends Pay Him Last Honors.

who is no longer A. W. O. L.

Flag and Flowers for Pal.

send off," the spokesman declared, stand-ing stiff at attention. "Could the men in

like to do that much for Tom, sir."
"I'll go along, too," Capt. Hastings
quietly answered. And so on the first
train that pulled out of Camp Upton

Final Tape for Bunkle. Late this morning they slowly bore the body of their bunkle on his last march. As he was lowered to his final soldier's

go and it lacked the impressive simplic-

Fighting Force.

the 114th : Col. John F. Woodward, for-

merly of the Adjustant General's Pe-partment in Washington, heads Col. John D. Fraser's 113th Regiment; Col.

corner of the reservation evidences of

that the Commanding General is deter mined to have none but the most effi-cient leaders under him has been im-

pressed on the minds of all. A number of former National Guard leaders

National Army basis have been relieved

and their places taken by others for trial

ALLBELLO BELLICOSE

WHEN IN COAL LINE

iron hand ruling are beginning to spi

take a bugler along to blow tapa

city on special military duty.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Private Thomas Tagney is not carried any longer on the books of Company D, 207th Infantry, as A.W. O. L. That's been scratched off and to-day his service scratched off and to-day his service record has been revised up to date-and there is not a mark against it.

Possibly, even in these days of war there are civilians who do not know what the letters A. W. O. L. mean in army life. But the youngest rookle in this great National Army of Freedom does and to be absent without leave is in his eyes a crime against his company

that tests the mental fitness for military service of soldiers of the new National Army, needed a staff of clerks and assistants he asked division headquarters to assign the necessary men from the depot brigade.

"We'll give you the whole brigade to pick from," was in effect the reply of Lieut.-Coi. Wait C. Johnson, acting chief "Maybe something's wrong, sergeant," the clerk contributed.

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"I hope so. It'd be a shame if Tom
would get in bad right now when he is
just about to get a pair of stripes. The
Captain's had his eye on him for some
time and he'd landed as a corporal if
this had not come up."

His Pals Fear for His Pate. And all over his platoon and especially his own squad Tom's pals and bunkles were shaking their heads. They liked him and it was tough to see him get in so bad. He'd have to stand trial and there was no telling what might be handed to him, two months in confinement to camp, or long hours of special fatigue duty, with the possibility of a money fine tacked on to either. "Let's wire and tell him to send some excuse down to the Captain at once," suggested the lad whose cot was next to

"Aw, It's too late now-that won't do no good," was the answer from the other side of Tom's cot.
So Tom's pais and his officers waited and hopped that when he did return he would be armed with doctors' certificates sence. Just a line or a wire would straighten out matters and make the explanation casy. And yesterday it came. It was a tele-And yesterday it came. It was a tele-gram bearing a physician's name: but they may find some condolence in "Thomas Tagney died to-day of acute the thought that he died a soldier of his heart trouble. Funeral Saturday morning at St. Luke's Church." ag at St. Luke's Church."

And last night when the men of Com- God bless his soul."

both mental and manual tests are given. Sometimes a man will show up strong mentally but practically make a flunk of the mechanical assembling work, and vice versa.

Two men from a New York company the scientific building of our new armies.

It is a short cut to successful choice of candidates for special jobs and particuthat the former was a man inclined to It largely eliminates the failures that would ensue from trying to fit square pegs into round holes. Its examinations, drawn up, tested out, revised and abridged by world famous experts, en able a commander to tell in advance how practically every officer and man under him can be relied upon in the various circumstances in which he might be placed by military necessity.

LEAKING GAS KILLS CHARLES L. DUVALE

Former Secretary of John L Stewart Kennedy Found in His Kitchen.

LEONARDO, N. J., Jan. 5 .- Charles L. Davale was found dead in his gas filled be accurate with examinations conducted kitchen here this morning. He had evidently gone there from his bedroom during the night to investigate a leak in the certain interesting phases of the men-tality tests in a general way. The ex-gas pipes. Mrs. Duvale, who was with aminations are usually given to a group him in the house, was not affected by

Mr. Duvale was for many years pri vate secretary to John Stewart Kennedy. the banker-philanthropist, who died October 31, 1909, leaving an estate of approximately \$67,000,000. The dead man was one of those remembered in the Major-Gen. Charles G. Morton, di-

The present Mrs. Duvale was formerly the daughter of Mr. Duvale's house-keeper, and had been educated and brought up as his ward. Several years ago, after a separation page of questions or diagrams.

"Attention!" he orders when the time covering a considerable period, Mr. is up, and the men must hold up their pencil hands until commanded to properly hands until commanded to proceed with writing answers to the next wife and immediately married his ward, ceed with writing answers to the next who at that time was teaching school in New York city. New York city.

There is, for instance, the familiar digit memory test. Young folks have used it in games for generations, and now Uncle Sam's was directors have adopted it as a means of showing the seldom occupied by the owner and his Little was known concerning the dead

numerals. After he has finished reciting by nature and had few intimate friends. a line of figures, the men lower the He was reputed to be very wealthy, pencils and try to write it on their however, and spent a great deal of He was reputed to be very wealthy, however, and spent a great deal of money in aiding those in need in this

Two years ago Mr. Duvale equipped several acres of woodland here as an outdoor gymnasium and playground which he opened to the residents of the neighborhood and took great pleasure in neighborh watching the enjoyment which little hildren got from the place.

The Grantwood Hotel.
The Grantwood Hotel at Grantwood,
N. J., was destroyed by fire yesterday.
The loss is estimated at \$40,000 or more.
The hotel was on Anderson avenue,
Grantwood, and was conducted by Fredrick Bugel. It was a favorite stopping place for automobile parties. The proprietor and his family and the servants were the only ones in the hotel when the fire started. They escaped without injury. Fire Destroys Grantwood Hotel.

UPTON'S OFFICERS' CAMP ENROLLS 935

Designations of Ten Men Arc Revoked and Twelve Others Substituted.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. CAMP UPTON, Jan. 5 .- The Seventyseventh Division's training school for offiand ready to take the three months grind in the hope of winning a second lieutenancy. In all there were 535 se-But there was something more than talk, for soon a paper was making the rounds, and soldiers boys whose total earnings are \$30 a month were gladly and willingly giving a full day's pay toward an American flag of silk and a lected men from this camp with 220 college men and 180 men from regular as an instance of the intense suffering army units in the Department of the East not assigned to permanent divi- low temperature and lack of coal. Dox-

Before the school was spened a gengreat bouquet of flowers for the par who had gone out before he had so much as tasted the glory of battle.

"Let's see Tom all the way through." eral order was sent out revoking the designation of ten men and substituting twelve others in their places. There were also twenty-seven additional names of Camp Upton soldiers and twentynine men from the negro regiment and two from the negro machine gun de-

The men whose designations were re-The men whose designations were revoked were: Sergt. Oliver J. Irish, base hospital; Battalion Sergt.-Major Howhalm S. Davis, Private Edward S. Greenbaum, Division Headquarters; Privates Thomas G. McGuire and George G. Meade, 306th Infantry; Corporal James G. Dowling, Sergt. Charles J. McDonald, 207th Infantry; Sergt. Jesse Carll, Privates Salvatore Cereone and Franklin Kehoe, 152d Depot Brigade.

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The substitutes appointed were Sergt. this morning Capt. Hastings, with a squad of eight men and a bugler under the charge of Sergt. Slegel, left for the

go and it lacked the impressive simplicity of a soldier burial back of the battle front, but there was something deeply pathetic about it—the passing of a soldier who had been cheated out of a glorious death. glorious death.

Probably the piece that appeared this afternoon in the little four sheet weekly paper that the boys of Company D put out on a mimeograph tells the story better than any other words can:

"Anything that we his pais may write will mean little to the bereaved family;"

William Bowman, William Jeter, Arthur B. Harris, Oscar Brown, George Machine, Robert T. Hernandez, George M. Windsor, Peter Green, Frank L. J. Jenkins; Corporals Reuel, L. Jordan, V. L. Williams; Privates George Dickson, William H. Temple, Clarence J. Robinson, Reginald A. Miller, Thomas E. Eichelberger, Alvi B. Steel, Bertram H. Conway, Leo A. A. Pickney, Charles W. Joyce, Louis country, as bonorably as if he had given up his life in a front line trench. May Ivey, Charles Harrison, Reuben Y. Hill. George E. Moore, Lloyd Henderson, William H. Watkins, Clifford Pember-ton, Henry C. Langrum: 351st Machine Gun Battalion (negro)—Privates Le-montte V. Gonzales, Stanley Miles,

The Additional Men.

TO OFFICERS' CAMP Additional men selected were: Camp Quartermaster Detachment-McClellan Sends Up 450 to and John M. Davis, Jr. Try for Commissions in

and John M. Davis, Jr.
305th Field Artillery—Sergts, Harold
S. Pierce and John W. Stenson,
306th Field Artillery—Regimental
Supply Sergt. Robert S. Murray, Regimental Sergeant-Major Samuel Adler.
202d Engineers—Corporal R. M. Rice
and Private P. V. Smith.
304th Machine Gun Battallon—Sergt.
Alfred P. Noon. Special Despatch to THE StN.

CAMP MCCLIMIAN, Ala., Jan. 5.—Four hundred and fifty non-commissioned of ficers and enlisted men of the Twenty-Division to-day were transferred Joseph A. Skratt.

308th Machine Gun Bettalion—Sergt.

W. Fritts, Ellwood S. Moorhead and Robert S. Sugden; Signal Corps in-structor, Capt. Christian M. Heidt, and instructor, Capt. Ernest O. There's something new at City Hall More than one thousand men of the

division, recommended by company and every day. For instance; battery commanders, have been examined A block and tackle w battery commanders, have been examined A block and tackle was suspended by a board composed of Col. E. E. Good-from the peak of the cupola yesterday wyn, Majors Frank Blake and Harvey and workmen began to clear away the CAMP ASKS TRAINER L. Jones and Capt. George A. Bonnett. burned fragments of the dome where The men entering the school will be paid stands Justice. It was the first visible

the salary of their respective grades in move in the restoration of the clock previous assignments.

All four infantry regiments of the di
Mayor Hylan has his brother-in-law All four infantry regiments of the division now are commanded by Regular Army Colonels. Col. Frederick G Strit-O'Hara was assigned, yesterday by zenger, Jr., formerly of Camp Dix, has Police Commissioner Bugher, O'Hara taken Col. Thomas D. Landon's place in being raised from second to first grade detective, with a salary of \$2,250 a year.
At the same time John J. Phelan, who guarded Mayor Mitchel on his rounds, Col. Police Headquarters.

Frank B. Watson, recently of Camp Up-ton, Long Island, heads the 115th In-fantry formerly commanded by Col. Charles Little, and Col. Hansford Threikeld, formerly a Major in the Thirty-fifth Infan'ry, is in charge of the 116th Infan'ry, replacing Col. Robert F. Leedy. The 113th and 114th regiments are com-

visional commander, who recently re-turned from a tour of the French battle fronts, is following out his announced policy of rigid discipline, and on every up. Every commissioned officer in the division is on his mettle and the fact

of former National Guard leaders who in the Supreme Court against Dr. Charles "yellow," many a filer has gone up succeeded to divisional commands fol- A. Renouard, who conducts an embalm- when his hand was not fust steady when his plane and his many national Army hasis have been relieved.

wife, Mrs. May Comerford.

Vincenzo Alibello looked at his empty coal bin at the back of his flat at 345 to him as a widow enjoying an income and decided that it had to be replenished whatever betide. At one of the piers he found a long walting line of persons in his same frigid fix, and the coal supply at the end of the line was dwindling so at the end of the line was dwindling so the same frigid fix, and the coal supply at the end of the line was dwindling so the same frigid fix, and the coal supply at the end of the line was dwindling so the same frigid fix, and the coal supply at the end of the line was dwindling so the same frigid fix, and the coal supply at the end of the line was dwindling so the same frigid fix, and the coal supply at the end of the line was futile.

He stampeded to get into an earlier position. Patrolman Courtney of the East 104th street station, who was trying to keep the coal hungry people caim, clasped vincense by the neck and put him back in his original sub-priority position. The plea might have helped some had not Vincenso's wife just at the same than the past less that the Brooklyn navy back the Brooklyn navy byard, but shortly after he was wed to the young woman "who described herself to him as a widow enjoying an income of the young woman "who described herself to him as a widow enjoying an income of the young woman "who described herself to him as a widow enjoying an income of the young woman "who described herself to him as a widow enjoying an income of the young woman "who described herself to him as a widow enjoying an income of the young woman "who described herself to him as a widow enjoying an income of the was defined the safe to him as a widow enjoying an income of the was defined to him as a widow enjoying an income of the plera he young woman "who described herself to him as a widow enjoying an income of the least of him as a widow enjoying an income of the was defined to him as a widow enjoying an income of the was defined to him as a widow enjoying an income of the least of him as a widow e

'HAPPY NEW YEAR' IS The Sun Calendar. REAL FOR MINALLS

Dying From Destitution, "Sun" Story Sends Them Food, Cash and Work. .

From a condition where they were literally dying with the old year only last Monday, the family of Joseph Minall cers opened to-day with 935 men enrolled to-day finds itself with every promise that 1918 will be a happy new year indeed. THE SUN last Tuesday told some-

thing of the plight of the Minall family

among the poor caused by the extreme

ens of generous hearted folk who read THE BUN since have gone to the rescue of this family, consisting of father and and four sons, ranging in age from 10 months to 9 years.

Patrolman Freyer of the West Thirtyseventh street station discovered Ed-ward and John Minall, 9 and 7 years old respectively, lying on the sidewalk in Seventh avenue Monday morning, clasped in each other's arms and numb

a with infantry; Sergt. Jesse Card. Privates Salvatore Cereone and Franking of the substitutes appointed were Sergt. The substitutes appointed were Sergt. Allan M. Wolfe, Headquarters Troop; Battalion Sergt-Major Arthur J. Hamblon, 304th Machine Gun Company; Privates Raiph Woolcott, H. F. Gleason. G. F. Flood, 307th Infantry; Sergts. Harrison T. McCann. G. F. Flood, 307th Infantry; Sergts. Harrison T. Miles A. Stadler, Privates Ernest W. Bergt. Henry G. Kennedy, Corporal Miles A. Stadler, Privates Ernest W. B. Hansborgh, Thomas W. A. Crowe, Glenn R. Johnson, Joseph S. Desmond, 152d Depot Brigade and Provisional Recruit Depot Brigade and Provisional Recruit Weather the defermination of the family:

Miles A. Stadler, Privates Ernest W. B. Hansborgh, Thomas W. A. Crowe, Glenn R. Johnson, Joseph S. Desmond, 152d Depot Brigade and Provisional Recruit Battalion.

The elder Minall was out of work because of an injured shoulder which prevents heavy labor. The family had no fuel, no food and was behind with the rent.

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308th Infantry; Sergts. Harrison T. Miles A. Stadler, Privates Ernest W. Mrs. James Speyer, wife of the family:

Mrs. James Speyer, wife of the hanker; William B. Dillon, 52 Vanderbanker; Wil house read the story and immediately house read the story and immediately found some light work in that plant for the elder Minail, and, to make joy complete the landlord gave the family the dianitorship of the five story building in which they live, thus solving the rent St. Louis...

Minneapolis

> \$24,116 TRAFFIC FINES IN NOV. Forty Motorista Sent to Jail in That Month.

Excessive speed brought 690 motorists
into traffic court during the fine days ports in the twenty-four hours ended at sun
of November, according to Marierate Excessive speed brought 690 motorists of November, according to Magistrate House's report made public yesterday. Forty auto drivers repeated their offence in the same month, and their fines, with the initial speeders and some 804 others, brought in \$20,028. For violation of the highway law, although there were 91 drivers who operated without license, only \$765 was realized, but 86 offenders travelled with smoking engine were penalized for a total of \$663. The receipts of the traffic court for the month were \$24,116.98, with the court

sitting twenty days.

Jail sentences were accorded 248 per sons, 40 of whom were allowed no alter-native but the "jug." The number who couldn't pay their fines was 179, and 129 others promised to pay but didn't. The court paid over to the Department of Corrections \$2,654 for non-payment of fines. The average day's business was 89 cases, or a total of 1,777.

SOLDIERS NOT TO BE TRIED.

on "Inexperienced Officer."

inexperienced officer."

There has been a suggestion that the officer himself may now face charges.

FOR BIRDMAN UNITS

Wants Every Flier Examined Before Ascending.

Scene: Somewhere Over There.
Behind the lines near a row of birdwing flying machines a young man appears, drawing on a heavy leathern
jacket. He drags a helmet from his
pocket and begins to adjust the gog-

manding \$50,000 damages because of chine gun at the moment that cost his munity service, Harris Theatre, the defendant's alleged attentions to his Mr. Camp has laid the matter before MASS FOR PRIEST'S MOTHER. The petition, an unusual document, charges Dr. Renouard's attentions to Mrs. Comerford were entirely unprofessional and were paid in the brief period between the date of their matter than the date of the date o the Aero Club of America. Mrs. Comerford were entirely unprofessional and were paid in the brief period saved from death in the nir last year between the date of their marriage and the filing of the suit. Lieut Comerford is now stationed at the Brooklyn navy but shortly after he was wed to

dulged to excess in liquor and also gave having been eraduated fro

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer to-day, followed by snow; to-morrow, local snows, somewhat colder in north and west portions; fresh north and northeast winds.

cast winds.

For New Jersey, increasing cloudiness to-day, followed by snow in north, and snow or rain in south portion; elightly warmer; to-morrow clearing and colder moderate shifting winds becoming north-west to-night and probably increasing.

For northern New England, fair to-day snow at night or to-morrow; fresh north and northeast winds on the coast.

For southern New England, fair to-day snow at night or to-morrow; diminishing northerly winds, shifting to northeast to-night and again increasing.

For western New York, increasing cloudiness to-day, followed by local snows, to-morrow local snows and somewhat colder, NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—There was no zero temperature reported from any port of the country yesterday, the lowest was 2 above in northern Michigan again north, ern Maine. It was considerably warmer in nearly all sections and generally above the freesing point in all the Nates between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains, except in the upper Mississippi Valley; the maximum temperature being farabove the sessonal average. It should be much warmer in the middle Atlaaile States to-day.

A storm was forming and moving northeast from Texas; it was causing me. States to-day.

A storm was forming and moving northeast from Texas; It was causing unstilled conditions in all the central States, with rains beginning in the Tennessee and middle Missisppi valleys and snow in the upper Missisppi valleys and upper lake regions.

Fair was the prevailed in the other section, weather prevailed in the other section with the law was fair and onsiderably warmer; the lowest temperature was 14 above zero; wind brisk, west to southwest; average humidity, 52 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 25.51; 3 P. M., 25.55.

The temperature in this city is recorded by the official thern hown in the annexed table: 1918, 1917, 0 A. M. . . . 16 39 12 M. . . . 23 42 3 P. M. . . 25 45 1918 1917 leghest temperature, 28, at 1,45 P M.
Lowest temperature, 14, at 12:15 A. M.
Average temperature, 20
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Weather Bureau stations showing attor
pheric conditions in the various cities. at United States Highest Veloctemp., Wind. ity, Rain, Wither
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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.

Delaware (Br.)
Edith (Am.)
Evelyn (Am.)
Lampo (Ital.)
Mars (Br.)
Merton Hall (Br.) Sosua (Nor.) Texan (Ain.) Vestria (Br.) Wilhelm Colding (Dan.)

MINIATURE ALMANAC. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey -Standard Time. HIGH WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook .. 1:44 A M Gov. Island. 2:23 A M Hell Gate..... 2:47 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook, \$:15 A M Gov. Island . 2 00 A M Hell Gate 11:15 A M EVENTS TO-DAY.

Address on "Prohibition and Intemperance," by Whidden Graham, Universit Settlement Forum, 184 Eldridge street Production of "The Steps of Gold." h the members of the Girls Patriotic Serve-League, Central Branch Y. W. C. A. S. Lexington avenue, 6:30 P. M. Recruiting raily of the American Lo-aity League of Polish Descendants, actives on "Inexperienced Officer."

Washington, Jan. 5.—The War Department has annulled court-martial proceedings against ten enlisted men of Battalion A, Eighteenth Field Artillery, regular army, convicted on charges of mutinous conduct.

alty League of Polish Descendants, address by James W. Getard, Washington Irving High School, S.P. M.

Knights of Columbus, meeting, Walder, Astoria, S.P. M.

Question Club, meeting and dinner, Walder, Astoria, T.P. M.

Song recital by Miss Marcia Van Dresser at the Young Women's Hebren Association, 31 West 118th street, St.S.P. PASSED BY CITY HALL'S CENSOR

The men have been ordered restored to duty on the opinion of the reviewing authority that the proceedings were due the socialist Party." assembly half of the Socialist Party, assembly half of the Public School \$4. Glenmare and Stone average and installation of officers of the New York Letter Carriers Agreedation, the New York Letter C the New York Letter Carriers Association, Empire Branch, No. 36, N. A. L. C. Activaterdam Opera House, 340 West Portrofourth street, 1:20 P.M. Charles Zuebiln will speak on "Pederatism and World Organization" at apper Union, 8 P. M. Celebration to commemorate the five hundred and fifth anniversary of Learned Arc's hirth, St. Francis Naviers College Theatre, 36 West Stateenth street 1 P. M. P. M. Joint meeting of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities and its affiliated
secteties, Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Av.
jum 373 Raiph avenue, Brooklyn, 16 A M.
Aldernan Algernon Lee and John A.
Dillon will discuss "The Food Situation "
New York." People's House, That bettenth street, 8 P. M.
Lecture by Irving Bacheller on "Seast Common and Preferred," Chapel of the
Divine Paternity, Central Park West, P. M.
Dr. Wellace Buttrick will take the

pears, drawing a helmer from me first to second grade stive, with a salary of \$1,400, and sferred to the detective bureau at the Headquarters.

AYS EMBALMER

WOOED HIS BRIDE

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Navy Lieutenant Sues Dr. C.

A. Renouard for \$50,
OOO Damages.

Married September 15, Lieut, F. Comerford, U. S. Navy, yesterday filed suit in the Supreme Court against Dr. Charles in the Supreme

Three Clergymen, All Brothers, to Officiate at Corona To-day.

Three brothers, all Roman 6 clergymen, will officiate to-da sanctuary of the Church of Our Sorrows at Corona. They are I William K. Dwyer, rector of the o'clock mass; the Rev. Robert of St. Luke's Church, The Brown Dwyer of Corona, who will be s

The celebration will be the Past the Epiphany, and the solemn his will be one of thanksgiving in the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Ma. Dwyer, mother of the three press. S a resident of Fall River, Mass. came to the rectory of Our Lady rows parish last evening to visit and will attend the services Tomon attendant upon the mass we preached by the Rev. Robert Livere

Tarrytown Aviator's Pall Patal. Datas, Tex., Jan & James ! Jr., student aviator from N. Y., was killed instantly machine collapsed and fell at L. to-day. Diele school at Comell University

